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Wooster Voice Editors

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OCTOBER 4, 2002
VOL. CXIX, No. 6

THE WOOSTER VOICE

AMERICA'S OLDEST WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

“ The Old Testament is a very sexy book. It's very juicy. ”

- Prof. Stephen Lucey

ON THE WEB
WWW.WOOSTER.EDU/VOICE

\$1.8 million budget deficit creates crisis for College

DAVID POWELL

EDITOR IN CHIEF

National market woes, worsened last year by Sept. 11 and highly publicized financial scandals, have not left Wooster untouched — with a projected budget deficit of \$1.8 million in the current draft budget for the 2002-03 academic year.

The application of support-cost containment measures identified last spring should save the College \$400,000, lowering the estimated deficit to \$1.4 million.

To identify further cost containment options the President's Office is currently dividing the budget into sections which will be exam-

ined by task forces co-chaired by a member of the president's executive staff and a member of the Financial Advisory Committee.

“Both the disappointing trend of the stock market and continuing increases in certain expenses are affecting our budget planning significantly and will require the College to make serious choices regarding which programs to maintain and strengthen, which programs to reduce, and which to eliminate,” President R. Stanton Hales said in a memorandum to the Faculty and Staff announcing the new budget deficit projection on Sept. 26.

Last spring the College made

several budget alterations that are reflected in this year's budget. The most prevalent of these was a 30 member staff reduction that saved approximately \$850,000. There was also an additional \$700,000 saved through other cost containment measures, which mostly included small changes, such as putting the *Scot's Key* and other publications on-line or having in-house orientations.

Vice President of Business and Finances Bob Walton indicated that most of the changes to this year's budget will probably be small changes like these but could include the elimination of some programs. These would not include

any core programs according to Walton. He further expressed that although there are no plans to eliminate more staff positions or any faculty positions he would “never say never.” Investigation of these possibilities would be the task forces' responsibilities.

The faculty this year received an average four percent raise and the staff received a three percent raise according to Walton. In his opinion, Wooster doesn't have enough faculty nor does the College pay the current faculty competitively.

See “Deficit Problems” pg. 2.

Campus drug busts on the rise

DANNY GEORGE

CHIEF STAFF WRITER

Last week, campus Security officers conducting an investigation of a separate matter, discovered “drug items” in a student's room in Luce Hall. The student was cited by the Wooster city police and may face a 30 day probation, \$200 to \$1000 in fines, and a loss of license. No court date has been set.

According to Security Director Joe Kirk, the incident was the first “drug related occurrence of the semester.” During the last two academic years, the College has seen an increase in the number of drug-related incidents. In 2000 and 2001, 38 incidents were reported, while last year, 32 citations were assessed.

The spike in on-campus drug activity, while hardly epidemic,

has prompted campus Security to act in a state of “heightened alertness,” said Kirk.

“The reality is that in the past two years we've been getting lots of complaints from residents of drug use in our residence halls. As much as students think drug use among their community members is OK, it's not,” Kirk said.

This year Security has adopted a more aggressive stance, and will “question individuals if there is any suspicion of illegal activity,” said Kirk.

In the instance of a citation, local police will be alerted immediately and often conduct their own search or deploy a drug-sniffing dog. “This year there are stiff penalties in the city right now for first time offenders,” said Kirk.

Thus far the increased vigilance has paid off, as last month saw

only one “drug incident,” as compared to three reported occurrences this time last year.

But according to Kirk, a proposed state amendment on the November ballot could alter the city's hard-line response to College drug offenders.

State Issue One calls for the state to provide persons charged with or convicted of illegal possession or use of a drug the choice of treatment over incarceration.

In addition, the proposed ballot language asks that the State limit the sentencing of first time, second time and certain repeat offenders and instead recommending them for state-sponsored treatment.

Subject to certification by the Ohio Secretary of State, the bill will appear on the Nov. 5, 2002 statewide ballot.



PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

We are all “Scot” F-A-M-I-L-Y

Family Weekend for the College was held Sept. 27 through the 29, and featured many activities for students and their families. Above, a Scot band member and his father swipe into the Tailgate Luncheon.

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Men's soccer in first place of NCAC.

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Wayne Co. bookmobile hits campus for first time



PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

The bookmobile will come to visit the Wooster campus every three weeks. Pictured above in the Bookmobile itself are driver Walter Hawk and Joe Cortez '06. The bookmobile was on campus this past Tuesday.

ELIZABETH WEISS

STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Public Library bookmobile made its first stop at the College on Tuesday. The bookmobile, which serves all of Wayne County, gives library patrons access to books, CDs, magazines, DVDs and videos without the hassle of a trip to the main library or one of its five branches. The library is currently running three bookmobiles — two full-time, and one part-time.

According to bookmobile driver Walter Hawk, the bookmobile program offers a particularly important service to elementary school students and members of the Amish community who might not have access to the library otherwise. Hawk said, "I'm a very strong advocate of the bookmobile because of the service it provides to the county."

According to Damon Hickey,

director of libraries at the College, the bookmobile was invited to the College after a survey revealed Wooster students wanted access to more popular reading that wasn't available on campus. Students were also interested in films, magazines, and music, all of which the bookmobile provides. The bookmobile "does seem to fill a need that students were expressing," said Hickey.

In order to use the bookmobile, students must get a Wayne County Public Library card. This can be done at the bookmobile, the main library or any of its branches. A library card not only gives students access to the bookmobile, the public library and the library branches, but it makes them members of the CLEVENET library system.

CLEVENET connects libraries across Northeast Ohio, giving students access to more than 2.7 million titles, any of which can be requested and brought to a student

on the bookmobile. Books can be checked out for a period of three weeks without charge, and videos and DVD's for a fee of 50 cents.

Student reaction to the bookmobile was enthusiastic. Gina Spiotta '06 came to the bookmobile to look for some "easy reading" that she couldn't find on campus. Spiotta and her roommate, Maria Holdcroft '06, both said they found the bookmobile useful, and definitely plan to return.

The bookmobile will be making regular stops in the Andrews & Gault Library driveway every three weeks throughout the school year. Students can expect to find a wide selection of romance, mystery, and children's books, as well as best selling fiction and non-fiction, books on tape, and popular videos and DVDs.

In addition, students can request any item from the library to be brought on the next scheduled stop of the bookmobile.

College faces heavy deficits in upcoming year

continued from page 1.

but pay freezes are another option the task forces could examine.

Despite these changes, at the end of last year the estimated deficit for the 2002-03 year was \$600,000. According to Walton, the altered projection of \$1.4 million is due to several factors, including underestimates and market problems.

"There is no one cause nor one solution," Walton said. "The budget allotment for internal financial aid to students was underestimated by approximately \$500,000."

"We have currently made a commitment to pay more than we have to give," Walton said.

Walton indicated that changes in financial aid allotment would be a key issue examined by the president's task forces. He said that the College has not changed its philosophy on giving aid, but has simply surpassed its ability to give. "We can not be so generous as to hurt the quality of our core programs," Walton said.

In addition, the stock market has continued to do poorly and dropped further this summer.

Wooster's endowment is now at \$200 million a drop of about 13 percent over the past two years from the endowment's \$230 million peak. "It is not that we are doing anything wrong," Walton said. "It is just that the market is where it is at."

About 20 percent of the College's annual operating budget is funded by interest from the endowment. The current estimate for this year's contribution is \$10,979,000, which is approximately \$400,000 lower than what would have been a "normal" return of \$11,357,000 according to the President's office. This disparity is expected to enlarge in the next few years.

"We had a grossly overrated stock market in the late 90s. And the budget is tuned to the increasing market we had then," Walton said.

Walton pointed out that since then the high-tech "bubble" has collapsed and the last year saw effects from both Sept. 11 and the financial scandals of this summer.

Walton noted that interest rates are incredibly low right now. Wooster has lost 50 percent of its non-endowment-related invest-

ments in treasury bills and money market accounts over the last two years — amounting to \$500,000 of the budget according to Walton.

Medical costs have doubled nationally over the last four years. Wooster absorbed a "big hit" last year that means this year's estimate is only a five percent raise. Walton claims other GLCA schools are looking at a 15 to 25 percent increase this year. After Sept. 11, Wooster's liability insurance also increased by \$100,000 due to national hikes.

Most colleges around the country are experiencing similar budget crises. "Wooster, Kenyon, Oberlin, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan — everyone is having the same problem," Walton said. "We are in better shape than most of the Ohio Five." Hales and Walton attribute this to Wooster's aggressive actions when budget problems presented themselves last spring.

"Wooster was fortunate to get a head start on addressing the problems last year, and we are determined to deal equally and promptly with the continuing challenges," according to Hales' memo.

CORRECTIONS

In the Corrections box last week, the name of Lt. Commander Dennis Morek Jr. of the U.S. Navy was incorrectly spelled. An editor erred.

As journalism is a human process, there is a constant potential for mistakes. Errors can be made at any step of the way: in newsgathering, editing or printing. The Voice staff strives to avoid such mistakes, but when an error does occur, it is our policy to admit it and promptly correct it. This space exists for that purpose. Call the Voice office at 330.287.3000, ext. 2598, or email us at voice@wooster.edu.



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A COURSE IN MIRACLES, Sunday 10 a.m.
Worship Service, Sunday 11 a.m.

Celebrating oneness with God, all people and all life.
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First Responder volunteer program up and running

CHRISTOPHER BECK

STAFF WRITER

This fall marks the first semester of operation for Wooster's First Response Team, a student-run emergency medical service. The program was organized last Spring by Nancy Anderson, director of the Longbrake Student Wellness Center and Campus Minister Linda Morgan-Clement.

In March and April, 14 students trained and registered as first responders, an emergency medical classification which requires less training than EMTs or paramedics. "We can evaluate patients, but we are required by law to contact medical personnel with more training, whether it's a nurse or an EMT or a paramedic," said Geoff Allerton '04.

Every Wednesday, Friday and

Saturday, these students are on duty, responding to campus emergencies and assisting the student Wellness Center.

Each of the ten First Responders is required to work at least three on-call shifts during the semester, as well as ride along on Security patrols for a total of eight hours throughout the semester. In addition, the First Responders hold special programs, like a training session for Residential Assistants.

The First Response Team also attend campus events. They were also present at the Party on the Green and were in Lowry this past Wednesday for "Wellness Wednesday" and will be present at Scots in Service this Saturday.

Anderson thinks the College

and the student's benefit from this program, "Students like to have their peers there when they have a problem and we like to have people there who are trained to recog-

Wellness Center," Allerton added.

Last year, the program proved to be very popular among students. This year, in an effort to identify any addition first responders, students were asked on their health forms whether they were certified in CPR.

In this program, if a student wishes to become a First Responder, they must undergo 40 hours of training in such areas as bleeding control, child birth, CPR and fracture stabilization and then take an exam before getting their state and national certification. The Wellness Center pays for the training classes, which are taken through Wayne

Country Service, with funds that it receives from the College and the students pay for the books.



PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

One of the new first responders, Melissa Fero '05, looks through her bag of medical supplies while sitting in the Longbrake Wellness Center.

nize certain things," said Anderson. "We're basically the eyes and ears of the Student

This year, there are 10 First Responders, Jenny Bayuk '03, Geoff Allerton '04, Mary Cotton '04, Marshall Buckley '04, Elaine Morgan '04 and Andre Bishop '05, Melissa Fero '05, Brian Lutz '05, Memaka Sirthara '05 and Patricia Steinmetz '05. Allerton and Cotton are coordinators of the team. Allerton has a background in emergency response; he was an EMT in his native town of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as well as a volunteer fireman.

"We all do this because we have fun with what we do," Allerton said. "I think that we are off to a good start this year."

The program has certainly proved itself to be useful though the many situations that their assistant was needed.

"If you ever think you need us, call us," said Allerton.

Wooster's security report reveals campus statistics

JUSTIN L. HART

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Office of Safety and Security's annual report, entitled "Campus Security and Crime Prevention" has been posted on the Internet as part of the 2002-2003 Handbook of Selected College Policies.

The report contains information on campus crime over the past three years, encompassing the most recent year's statistics along with the two years previous to that.

The report and the Handbook of which it is a part have both been available on the Internet and in print versions.

This report is provided in compliance with The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security and Campus Crime Statistics Act, also called the Clery Act.

This is a piece of federal legislation first passed as The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990.

An amendment to this act in 1998 stipulated that all Title IV schools must make their yearly security report available to the students, staff and faculty members. The Department of Education is charged with ensur-

ing schools' compliance.

Regarding the College's compliance with this act, Secretary of the College Anne Gates said, "We are following the letter of the law." She said that the College's aim with the security report has been "to make it more accessible to people" in the campus community. The College began to comply with the Clery Act by collecting data on crime at the College in 1991 and publishing the first security report the following year.

"We post a Web log," said Dean of Students Kurt Holmes, "Each major report that goes in gets logged in there, which is where the annual report comes from." According to Holmes, the Web log is updated "virtually daily."

"The Clery Act regulations stipulate that institutions must provide a notice to current students and employees of the availability of the campus security report," said Gates. When the College first started to issue the report, it was printed by itself, then later integrated into the Handbook and posted on the Internet.

If a school does choose to publish their report on the Internet, however, the Department mandates that the school's notification to the campus has to provide the

"exact electronic address," according to Gates. Also, the school is obligated in the notification to describe the report briefly, and to inform the campus that "the institution will provide a paper copy upon request."

The statistics in the report deal with any crimes committed on campus, in areas directly next to campus and in certain buildings owned by the College located off campus. The text of the report states that revisions to the Clery Act in 1998 mandated an increase in the "geographic boundaries for reporting." Also, the report had to include not only arrests for violations with alcohol, weapons and drugs, but also any disciplinary referrals for those violations that did not lead to arrest.

Director of Security Joe Kirk said, "If we get involved in it, we report it." He said that the crime rate at the College of Wooster has been "on par with" the rate at other area colleges.

Some of the other changes that were mandated by the 1998 revision of the law were the addition of arson and manslaughter to the categories and the distinction of whether the off-campus. Holmes said that the College has a "fairly safe campus in general."

On-Campus Crime Statistics for 2001

Eight forcible sexual offenses
Five burglaries
10 arsons
32 arrests for drug violations
335 disciplinary referrals for alcohol violations
One disciplinary referral for a weapons possession

Hate Crimes:	Based on:
One vandalism.....	Ethnicity
One assault.....	Ethnicity
Three harassment.....	Two race, one sexual orientation
Three disorderly conduct.....	Two ethnicity, one sexual orientation
One forcible sexual offense...	Disability

The Handbook of Selected College Policies, and the Security report contained within it, are available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.wooster.edu/policies/policies2002.pdf>

2002-03 SURVIVOR SUPPORT SYSTEM

A group of faculty and staff who are available to confidentially assist survivors of, or those who know survivors of, sexual assault. For assistance, contact:

Nancy Anderson	Longbrake Center	Ext. 2319
Susan Clayton	Kauke 31	Ext. 2565
Heather Fitz Gibbon	Kauke 7	Ext. 2371
Pam Frese	Kauke 8	Ext. 2256
Shila Garg	Taylor 106	Ext. 2586
Diana Kardulias	Kauke 13	Ext. 2301

Students may also contact the College counselors at Ext. 2319 or the Campus Minister at Ext. 2558. To report an assault, contact the Wooster City Police at 9-911 (emergencies) or 330-264-3333, or Security at Ext. 2590.

Speaking of ...

Take a cue from Lowry, folks

"I am always so surprised at how friendly they are" says a student while we eat breakfast. We are in Lowry and both of us are noticing how sociable the employees are. It's impressive we think: these generous people make our food, sometimes to order, every day and keep Lowry looking great. Someone is always refilling near empty vegetable trays or wiping down tables.

However, amidst all the success of parents weekend, a few overheard comments included to amount of litter on our campus, namely cigarette butts and overturned trash bins, made us wonder how aware students are of all that is done for them. This is not the responsibility of anyone but us, the students. There is not reason why our environment should not be looked after by everyone, especially ourselves. It takes such little effort to take a moment and find one of the many large and not-so-easy-to-miss smoker's outposts. There is even one at the back door to Scheide. And garbage cans are just as easy to come by, just don't knock them over. Try to remember you aren't the only ones who frequent this campus.

Dude, wanna go bowling?

Speaking of Lowry, we're pleasantly surprised by the changes at Scot Lanes this semester. Sure, everyone knows that Wooster has a bowling alley, but come on, how many of you folks have ever actually *bowled* there?

Well, heck you just don't know what you're missing. With rapidly shrinking budgets, other areas of the College seem to have lost some of their more personal touches, the management of Scot Lanes has really taken the opportunity to shine. The brightest improvement is the re-felting of the pool tables — good-bye drab orange-brown, hello happy green! We also hear tell of a number of activities, including this month's bowling contest and a potential pool tournament. Scot Lanes is also currently sponsoring a logo contest, giving away \$50 in cold hard cash to the artist who designs the winning logo.

Although it's often been said that Scot Lanes should provide beverages with hops and barley, it does look like they are moving on to "greener" pastures.

Students examine a java trade

Coffee is the second highest exchanged product in the world market, directly following oil. Beyond each caffeine boost, how often have you considered coffee and the process behind producing your daily cup of coffee?

Most of the world's coffee is produced by third world farmers and then sold to larger multi-national corporations at below subsistence prices. This amounts to an average \$0.30 to \$0.50 a pound, which means farmers generally make about \$3-\$5 a day.

According to Dr. Jim Warner, who has worked extensively in major coffee growing regions in Africa with principle development agencies including the World Bank, most of the nearly one million small coffee growers in Ethiopia are receiving less than one percent of the final price of a pound of beans.

Fair trade coffee offers an alternative to these meager wages and breaks a cycle of poverty. It offers a direct connection between producers and consumers that cuts out the middleman. By further guaranteeing a minimum price of \$1.26 per pound, fair trade grow-

ers can realistically provide basic amenities for their families and for their communities. The benefits in education, health care and the environmental health of communities will improve the quality of life for these individuals and generations who live in one of the

Should the College take an interest and have fair trade coffee made more widely available? Talk to people on campus; it's important to become aware of this situation.

70 developing countries that rely on coffee as one of their main exports.

This issue is of particular importance because according to the September 2002 Oxfam report, "the price of coffee has fallen by almost 50 percent in the past three years to a 30-year low." An article from Sept. 3, 2001 in the *Washington Post* says "even though the falling prices of coffee did not affect the cost of a cappuccino in the United States, the drop fell like a guillotine here [in Nicaragua]. Many of the workers once housed, fed and paid on Nicaragua's 30,000 coffee farms" like their mothers

and fathers before them, "are now sleeping in soccer fields and city parks."

Although this problem seems overwhelming, there are things we can do here on campus. Should the College take an interest and have fair trade coffee made more widely available? Last year, Common Grounds sold Fair Trade coffee; why did this stop? Talk to people on campus; it's important to become aware of this situation. Fair trade coffee will be sold by ECOS and Pueblo de Esperanza. Look for the table in Lowry to buy your own bag.

For additional information, plan to attend an educational talk on Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowry Pit. Warner will offer his insights into the causes and possible remedies for the current coffee crisis.

Cookie Compitello '03, Sarah Romorini '06, Christy Shaddle '04, K.C. Stover '03 Emily Todd '03 and Rob Wilson '06. Compitello is a Viewpoints Editor for the Voice.

Letter: Yost women in the right

To the editors,

Regarding the "major beef" one or more of the editors has with the women of Yost house. (I assume it's an editor, because he/she seems to be the only one allowed to submit anonymous opinions to the public on this campus) So ... OK ... What is wrong with letting guys come to a discussion about body image? Let's address this "no boys allowed" rule. First off, I think that it would be worthwhile to ask this question: Why don't most women feel comfortable talking about body image with men present? Perhaps many women still feel a pressure to look a certain way in our super-sexed society?

Advertising outwardly embraces the use of sex to sell objects as mundane as tennis shoes. Might that bother some women — that an athletic shoe is socially instilled with a more steamy sexuality and body image than they are? Maybe we feel

like we are constantly getting compared to that tennis ad. Maybe many women don't like the fact that corporations capitalize on the sexual tension between persons.

Perhaps many of the women who attended the discussion are like me and have many male friends who crack "boob" jokes. Perhaps these women love their male friends, but just don't feel quite comfortable admitting their feelings about their own breasts in the company of their male friends. I am glad you are pissed off. I have been pissed off for about 21 years. So perhaps you should open your mind and progress past the fact that women still fight sexism daily and often feel alone in this fight. Rather than accuse the Yost women of being, perhaps ask yourself why so many women still feel the need to create their own space. Why do they feel alone?

As a friend of mine said, "Not

allowing women to gather and create their own space is sexist, pure and simple." She's right. If you are pissed off, why don't you actually promote a Men's Health Week, instead of complaining to the Yost women about how no one is likely to sponsor that anytime soon? An entire "special section" in the Sept. 23, edition of the *New York Times* was dedicated entirely to men's health — so it would obviously be very timely as well as socially acceptable. Or even simpler, why don't you host a men's discussion about body image, and/or a coed-discussion about body image? I think this would be more productive than blaming the Yost women for trying to productively channel their own anger. I am actually pretty sure that the women of Yost House would support you. I would support you.

Kat Hartman '03

THE WOOSTER VOICE

The Student Newspaper of
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www.wooster.edu/voice

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Parent-student reflects on College career and goals

This past Family Weekend, I spent Saturday and Sunday on campus with my son, Jeremiah. We walked around the entire campus, saw a few professors, met a lot of students, ate our meals in Lowry, watched a great performance by "Don't Throw Shoes" in McGaw and even slept in the same dorm room. As I sat with my

son on Sunday and watched him eat, I was filled with such a sense of gratitude and accomplishment,

as many parents were. However, my feelings were from a different perspective. I am the parent — but also a 29-year-old full time student at the College. Jeremiah is seven and was spending Family Weekend with me.

I attended The College of Wooster from 1991 to 1994 but left immediately after the birth of Jeremiah. Bringing Jeremiah into this world filled me with so much fear and an awesome sense of responsibility that made me realize that Junior I.S. was no longer the most important thing in my life.

I returned to Rochester, NY and worked in sales and marketing for Xerox for several years. In 1997, my father bought a company and I continued a successful business career when I went to work for him. I also had another son, Taylor, who is now five. Three years of a college education served me well, but as I moved higher into the management ranks, I was well aware that I was unique in not having a graduate degree or even a college degree for that matter. This made for some interesting responses at the professional get-togethers where the "What school did you

graduate from?" question was the standard icebreaker. Additionally, it became hard for me to plan ahead, knowing as I got older that my chances of achieving success without a degree would become more difficult.

After the closing of my business in March of this year and a two year marital separation, I

I am determined to graduate, and give my boys something more than the gift of life, the gift of opportunity.

decided it was now time to return to school. I moved onto campus, leaving my boys

behind. It was the most difficult decision I have ever had to make. However, the advantages of a college education and the doors it can open are very real. Returning to Wooster marks for me a return to the path of success that I began in the early 90's. My sons, at the ages of seven and five, understand that this decision to return is for them as much as it is for me. They also get a kick out of asking "Do you have your homework done, Daddy?"

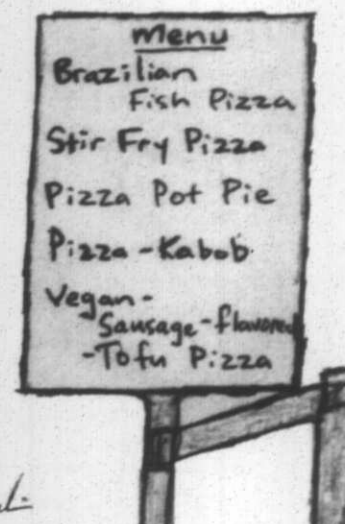
Thus, I conclude to say this: no matter what life brings you, give yourself the best chance for success. Life has many surprises and we must make the best of them. The birth of my son was at first a surprise — but he is also a gift. Now I am determined to graduate, and give my boys something more than the gift of life, the gift of opportunity.

Over Family Weekend I saw many proud parents who have given their kids that gift of opportunity. I am also a proud parent and so thankful to be back at Wooster so I can pass that gift on to my sons Jeremiah and Taylor. THIS IS FOR YOU BOYS!

Gregory D. Simmons '03



"Wooster encourages diversity"



Quad space usage clarified

To the editors,

I write in response to an inaccuracy in the editorial (Lacrosse invades quad space) that appeared in the Sept. 27 issue of *The Wooster Voice*.

The claim that the Quad field has been "traditionally reserved" for non-intercollegiate activities is incorrect. Some years ago, the Quad field served as the primary practice field for the College's football team. During the past six years, this field has been used for intramural soccer, intramural softball, intramural football, club cricket, club ultimate Frisbee, a variety of informal recreational activities, and non-traditional season practice sessions for some intercollegiate teams, including men's sand women's lacrosse. In addition, a

variety of non-athletic campus functions take place on the Quad, perhaps most notably, "Party on the Green."

There is no question that the College community would benefit from additional playing field spaces on campus.

There is no question that the College ... would benefit from additional playing fields spaces ...

I agree that it would be nice if the Quad field could be designated as non-scheduled green space for students to use — within reason — as they might see fit. But the implication that

intercollegiate athletic activities dominate this space is inaccurate and misleading.

Bob Malekoff

Director of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation

Editorial Policy

The Voice accepts, and even encourages, letters to the editors. Letters must include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for Friday publication. Submissions are accepted via e-mail (voice@wooster.edu) or can be hand-delivered to The Voice. The Voice reserves the right to hold and grammatically proof any letter which it receives. Questions can be directed to the Viewpoints Editors at ext. 2598.

Stock up on reading materials at this Wooster store

KATIE BERKSHIRE

FEATURES EDITOR

Walk into the door at 140 East Liberty St. and you stumble upon a treasure. While this may sound cheesy and unlikely, I challenge you to walk in and tell me otherwise.

On the other side of this door is a store called Books in Stock, and it is, to quote my mother this past weekend, "The best used bookstore I've ever been in!" Keep in mind this woman has been in a lot of used bookstores.

Books in Stock was opened in 1989 by (believe it or not) Judith Stock. Stock is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. After graduating, she got married and taught high school English in several locations. After having children, she spent 20 years as a stay-at-home mom before deciding to go back to teaching. Her plans, however, drastically changed as she was driving down State Route 83 South with her youngest son and saw a sign for Swamp Books, a bookstore that was going out of business. "I said to my son, 'That's what I should do, I should open a used bookstore!'" said Stock.

Stock went to the library and checked out "The Complete Guide to Opening a Used

Bookstore" by Dale Gilbert. "The book was very upbeat and very specific and very encouraging," said Stock.

Stock went to look for a location for her store. "In 1989, downtown Wooster was a very sad place," she said. However, she chose the location and it is still there today. At the opening, the store had a maximum of 5,000 books. Now, there are 85,000 books.

These 85,000 hardback and

"That's what I should do, I should open a used bookstore!" said Judith Stock.

paperback books encompass a lot of subject matter including folklore, sci-fi, horror, American history and politics, poetry, travel, cooking, romance, hunting, music, photography and even a quite extensive collection of Cliff's Notes — not that this is relevant to any of our student readers. There are also old COW, Wooster High School and other yearbooks. This is by no means even close to being an exhaustive list. Each section of the store is neatly labeled, and there are maps posted so that cus-

tomers know exactly where to find the books they are looking for.

The upstairs of this store is dedicated to children's and young adult books. It was like a trip down memory lane for me. There were numerous titles that I remember loving when I was in grade school and haven't seen since.

Stock names one of the most interesting books she has ever had in her store as one signed by Charles Lindbergh. There are also quite a few first editions of books.

I walked into the store looking for a copy of "Their Eyes Were Watching God" for class and "Our Town," my favorite play which I have been looking for in used bookstores for quite a while. I found "Their Eyes Were Watching God" right away in ethnic literature (at half the list price) and four copies of "Our Town." It was a very fruitful trip. "The Catcher in the Rye" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" are books that I just can't keep on my shelves," Stock said. These books are extremely popular. Not only does Books in Stock sell books, but they also buy them — at half the price they sell them at.

Another unique thing about this store is the photographs that are taped throughout the store. People are pictured wearing Books in Stock T-shirts in locations throughout the world, including Toronto, Tintern Abbey, Scotland, the Globe Theater, Paris, San Francisco, Niagara Falls and the first one — Disneyland. "I sent a T-shirt to my nephew who was seven or eight years old at the time, and they took a picture of him wearing it in Disneyland," said Stock. That's when her family suggested that she feature the photos in her store.



PHOTO BY MEGHAN SACKETT

Customers of Books in Stock are welcome to take a free book from the box below the counter with each purchase. Books in the cabinet on the bottom right are all first-editions.

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Women's Health and Fitness Week

During the week of Sept. 22, the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association (WARA) in association with the Student Wellness Center, sponsored events for "Women's Health and Fitness Week." Events included a 5k run/walk, fitness lessons, a discussion group and health information handouts.

WARA thanks all who participated in the week and made it a success! We also congratulate Jen Novicki, Becky Wanless, Jen Bongiovanni and Susan McDowell, the winners of the free giveaway!

Naturally, these T-shirts are available at the store as well.

Books in Stock will also take requests for books. They will take your name and number down and then call you if and when your requested book

gets in.

Students looking to make a few extra bucks by selling their books, pick up a book for class at a cheap price or just to browse should make a trip downtown and "stock" up.

Legend, Literature and History: Antony and Cleopatra

Dr. Christopher Pelling, Oxford University

Thursday, October 10 7:30 p.m.

Severance Hall Chemistry Lecture Room

Sponsored by the Department of Classical Studies

Go ahead — go wild at this new Chinese bistro

SARAH CORE

NEWS EDITOR

Last week, a new restaurant, the Wild Ginger China Bistro, opened in town, lending a distinct and certainly different flavor to the Wooster area. The bistro is a Chinese cuisine restaurant with sit-down service offering everything from booths to a small bar setting and patio seating. It touts an affordable menu in a full service atmosphere.

Since school has begun, the "Wild" bistro has been putting on the finishing touches and preparing to open, which they did last Wednesday. Everyone at the College and in town were getting cricks in their neck when they drove by, trying to figure out what was going on and if the food was really going to be any good. To get the facts straight and check out what all the hype was about, my family and I visited the bistro during Family Weekend.

When we arrived Saturday

night, the place was packed; however, we were seated almost immediately. I was first struck by the gorgeous high ceilings and bamboo accents scattered throughout the restaurant. Long picture windows stretched from the ceiling to table height, letting the fading sunset stream in. The restaurant was loud and southwestern deep red ceiling tapestries were hung, which matched the warm walls. Overall, the place reminded me of a Chinese version of Applebee's: a family atmosphere, a welcoming crowd; low-key but still classy.

The waitress was harried but pleasant. She told us that it was "crazy" tonight; so food was taking about 25 minutes to be served so we started with oolong tea and soup, which was quite satisfying. As we examined the menu, we were pleased with the prices and the variety. A full blown four-course meal was \$12 a person, but that was the most expensive thing on the menu

besides the seasonal seafood. We, however, only wanted the main dishes, and our meal ended up costing under thirty dollars total, which is just about the same as it would have cost

us at any other restaurant of this caliber.

Along with items like General Tso's Chicken, there were a lot of dishes I didn't recognize, but when they were served they

were very tasty. The Chow Har Kew I had was an amazing meal, with shrimp, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots and carrot slivers. Everything was fresh, and our waitress informed us that it was because the bistro had been so busy this week that they ran out of food Friday night and had to send up to Cleveland to restock the kitchen. The chefs are "real," our waitress added, joking that "we don't understand anything they say and they don't understand us at all," but the final creations are masterpieces.

One great thing I noticed was that the restaurant offers a convenient call ahead pick-up window. They are open for lunch and dinner throughout the week, beginning at 11:30 in the morning and ending at 10 p.m., except weekends, when it's 11 p.m. The Wild Ginger China Bistro is a great addition to the Wooster community, and I highly recommend that everyone check it out.



PHOTO BY SARAH CORE

The Wild Ginger China Bistro is located on Burbank Road, across from Wal-Mart and offers "a family atmosphere and a welcoming crowd." This photo was taken four days after the Wild Bistro's grand opening.

Woman Scot named Irish is College's first Ph.D. recipient

ANDREA NELSON

STAFF WRITER

When a yearly subscription to the *University Voice* cost one dollar, Wooster was breaking new ground with a woman named Annie B. Irish. With the encouragement of Dr. Taylor, the then president of the University, Wooster hired Irish as the first woman professor. Within a year, the University awarded her a Ph.D.

Irish was born in Nebraska in 1857. She studied abroad for two years in Germany and one year in France when her family moved to Europe. Annie's father, being a prestigious colonel, was asked to take a position in Washington D.C. Because of her father's influence and her knowledge of foreign language, she was awarded the position as librarian for the Department of the Interior. While she held this station, she also worked as a private secretary of foreign correspondence for the Honorable Carl Shurz, Secretary

of the Interior. While she worked in Washington D.C., she attended classes at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. There she studied Anglo Saxon and Early English.

Irish developed a distinct reputation that prompted Wooster's second president, Dr. Taylor, to invite her to guest lecture in French and German literature at the University in 1880 and 1881. The University was so impressed by Irish that the trustees confirmed her as a full professor in 1881. In December of that year, she officially moved to Wooster and The University had its first female professor.

Irish became one of the first to enroll in Wooster's graduate program. She was so successful in her studies that after one year, the University awarded her with a Ph.D. in Philosophy. In addition to paving the way for women on the faculty, she became the first recipient of a Wooster doctorate.

Irish was such a beloved addition to the campus that her German classes became exceedingly popular with the student body. Her students were known to be excessively enthusiastic about her classes. Outside of the classroom, she was a quiet, simple and dignified character. She did not socialize much outside of her family so the Wooster community did not know her very well.

In the spring of 1883, Irish led a group of faculty wives and townswomen to organize the Wooster Women's Educational Association. The association was created to "advance the



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Annie B. Irish (1857-1886) — the first female professor at Wooster and the first person to receive a Ph.D. from the College, was extremely popular among her students before passing away at only 29 years of age.

interests and increase the advantages of young women pursuing their studies at the university." The same year she also published, "An Appeal to the Presbyterian Women of Ohio."

Unfortunately, Irish's time at the College was short lived. In 1886, after returning from a nasal operation in the east, Irish's sister, Mary, began suffering from rare form of scarlet fever. Annie, upon visiting her sister, contracted the disease as well. On Feb. 12, 1886, at the age of 29, Annie B. Irish passed away. This was Wooster's first loss of an active professor. The community mourned her death and held a memorial service in her honor.

More information on Annie B. Irish, including her personal diary from her time spent in Washington, D.C., can be found in Special Collections in Andrews Library.

Upcoming Concerts

The Anniversary with The Burning Brides
10/19
Grog Shop
Cleveland, Ohio

"Punk-O-Rama" with 1208, Authority Zero and Guttermouth
10/21
Club Laga
Pittsburgh, Penn.

Andrew WK
10/23
PromoWest Pavilion
Columbus, Ohio

The Julianna Theory
10/24
Club Laga
Pittsburgh, Penn.

Jurassic 5
10/25
Odeon Concert Club
Cleveland, Ohio

Beck with The Flaming Lips
10/25
Palace Theatre
Cleveland, Ohio

New Found Glory
10/26
Agora Theatre
Cleveland, Ohio

Ben Folds
10/26
Carnegie Mellon University
Pittsburgh, Penn.

Wilco
10/26
PromoWest Pavilion
Columbus, Ohio

Yeah Yeah Yeahs
10/28
Club Laga
Pittsburgh, Penn.

— Compiled from
www.pollstar.com

A new kind of heavy metal on campus

JOHANNA TAYLOR

STAFF WRITER

The Wooster Tuba Quartet is perhaps one of the most unique music groups at the college and will be getting more exposure on and off campus this year. The quartet is made up two tuba players, Chris Redd '03 and Andrew Waldman '05, and two euphonium players, Bob Hoff '04 and Rob Molnar '04.

"It's sort of an interesting thing to see a tuba quartet play, because it's not something your used to seeing play melody lines," said Redd, who is the only music major in the group.

The founding members of the group are Redd and Molnar, who formed the group last year. After discovering that Waldman was an excellent tuba player, they asked him to join the group. They then asked Hoff to convert his trombone playing skills over to euphonium and become the fourth member. The euphonium is actually a small member of the tuba family, and when it is combined with the sound of a tuba, the low and high pitches result in an interesting collection of musical melodies. It is precisely this intriguing sound that makes the group appealing.

"One of the most interesting things to note about the quartet is that we play a pretty wide variety

of music," said Redd. "We entertain by performing serious music, arrangements of Bach and Rossini with the 'William Tell Overture'

(theme from the 'Lone Ranger'). We have a wide arrangement of polka and dance tunes." Anyone who walked past the Student Music Association (SMA) table at Scots Spirit Day would have seen and heard the Quartet playing polka and other arrangements.

The group's first performance took place during Christmas 2001. They rehearsed a book of arrangements called, "Tuba Christmas," which they performed at Common Grounds last year.

Following that appearance, they realized that the group had good chemistry and so they decided to expand their repertoire. They played again at a departmental

recital last year as a tuba sextet that included another euphonium and another tuba.

Their first major engagement

Thursday during the fall season and which features different performances from singers, woodwind groups, piano players and other instrumental groups.

"I've enjoyed playing with the Tuba Quartet. It has given me a chance to play another instrument, which I don't usually have a chance to do. It gives me a chance to work on some different styles of music and to play in a small ensemble. [It] helps musically to learn how to blend with a group" Hoff said.

The Tuba Quartet will also be playing at departmental concerts and at Common Grounds. This Christmas season, they plan to continue performing carols both on and off campus.

"It's a nice group to have. All of us work well together. We'll want to find some first years to keep the group going long-term. It's a good

thing to have around, because tuba and euphonium players don't often have a chance to play the melody and [they] get a chance to work on that side of their musical ability," said Hoff.

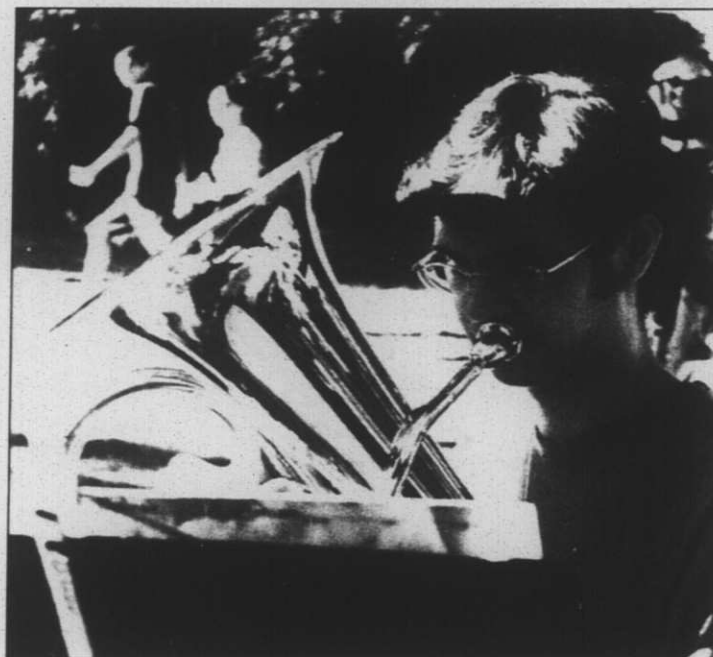


PHOTO BY ERIN MCCANN

Rob Molnar '04 plays the euphonium this year at Scot Spirit Day. Molnar is a member of the Wooster Tuba Quartet, which will be performing this Thursday at 12:05 p.m. at Saint James Episcopal Church in Wooster.

this year will be at Saint James Episcopal Church in the south end of Wooster, at 12:05 p.m. next Thursday. The Quartet will be opening the "Brown Bag Series," which takes place at noon every

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Faculty presents film forum

ANGEL PAPPALARDO

STAFF WRITER

The next forum event in this year's series, "Breaking Boundaries: Re-mapping the Contemporary Arts," is entitled "Breaking Boundaries in Film" and will take place on Tuesday Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in McGaw Chapel. The forum will focus on discovery and experimentation through film, and will take the form of a Wooster faculty panel discussion moderated by Richard Figge of the German department. "Almost everybody shares at some level an interest and curiosity about film, and this series will suggest some significant ways to question and talk about film," said Figge, who initiated the idea for the forum. Richard Figge will be joined in the discussion panel by Carolyn Durham of the French department, Peter Mowrey of the Music department, Terry Rowden of the English department and Marieke Herrmann, also of the German department.

However, the panel discussion on Tuesday is just the beginning of "Breaking Boundaries in Film." Each professor has also chosen a film to give a brief lecture on; starting the following Wednesday, Oct. 9, the professor's choices will be shown in Mateer Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., each of which will be followed with a talkback session led by the professor. The first scheduled film to be shown is Mowrey's choice, "Grand Illusion." Each film is extremely different and touches on many diverse topics. "Film is a passion for all of us, and we are all coming from different backgrounds and hopefully that will come out in the forum," said Herrmann.

Mowrey's "Grand Illusion" (1937), directed by Jean Renoir, deals with the breaking down of class boundaries, dissolved countries and the struggle between the old and the new. "As a composer, I hope to bring a creative, artistic perspective to this forum, which may or may not be different than a

scholarly perspective," said Mowrey. Mowrey has had prior experience with film, and also is the author of the book "Award-Winning Films: A Viewers Reference to 2,700 Acclaimed Motion Pictures."

Herrmann chose "Nobody Loves Me" (1994), an acclaimed German film directed by Doris Dörre. "Nobody Loves Me" is both light and serious," said Herrmann. This is one major boundary in German film that Herrmann felt was being broken by the film, but the film also works with the idea of breaking boundaries between men and women, life and death and past and present.

While Mowrey's view on film is coming from an artistic perspective, Herrmann's approach will be more humanistic and she will also attempt to interpret how the themes and meanings in the film come across to the viewer. "I am glad film is being included in the forum because it is a really nice way to expose people to film and hopefully will get them excited about studying. Hopefully, someday there will be enough interest at the College to start a Film Studies program," said Herrmann.

Rowden choose Mike Figgis' "Time Code" (2000), an experimental film that was shot using digital video technology. It also plays with ideas of narrative continuity and how we process the "story" of a film. "I chose this film in order to consider new directions in film-making and how new technologies are changing our ideas about art and how these technologies are opening up previously inaccessible venues to artists working outside the mainstream," said Rowden.

Durham will present Julie Dash's film "Daughters of the Dust" (1991). The film focuses on overcoming racial and historical boundaries in the islands off the South Carolina and Georgia coasts in 1902.

"Breaking Boundaries in Film" will be one of the most interactive forums that Wooster has ever held. It will be a great opportunity to learn about the faculty's unique perspectives on film.

Comedy group entertains parents



PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

Don't Throw Shoes. Wooster's own student comedy group, performed at McGaw chapel last Saturday as part of the Family Weekend festivities. The improv group asked the audience for topics on which to perform their skits. The group, which consists of seven sophomores, juniors and seniors also did two skits portraying parent-child relationships, such as the antics of kids playing soccer. Early in the show, the audience was told that Cory Becker '04 would have a compulsion to play the bagpipes and Katie Hammond '03 would believe that she IS a bagpipe when a bear with a bell appeared on stage. Towards the end of the show, a large white bear appeared on stage, forcing Becker to pick up Hammond and play a Scottish tune. The comedy show concluded with a hilarious song about the amount of money that parents pay to send their children to Wooster, entitled, "3-0-0-0 Money Sign."

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

Cinemark Movies 10

Trapped (R)	(1:15) 9:45
Stealing Harvard (PG-13)	(3:35) 7:35
Red Dragon (R)*	(1:10) 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
Barbershop (PG-13)	(1:45) 5:00, 7:15, 9:40
One Hour Photo (R)	(1:30) 4:35, 7:10, 9:30
Sweet Home	
Alabama (PG-13)*	(1:35) 4:05, 7:30, 10:00
Signs (PG-13)	(1:40) 4:45, 7:25, 10:05
The Tuxedo (PG-13)*	(1:20) 4:40, 7:20, 9:35
The Banger Sisters (R)	(1:00, 3:10) 5:25, 7:40, 10:10
My Big Fat Greek	
Wedding (PG)	(1:05), 5:25, 7:45, 10:15

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to reserve a spot

SPORTS BOXERS

Baseball postseason starts up

I want to talk about football again this week but Motown (AKA Ben Mitchell) threatened to hurt me if I wrote another article on football. So rather than fight a guy who most resembles Martin Gramatica, I figure maybe it is time I take a week away from football and write something about the MLB playoffs that just got underway. So this is for you Motown.

Anaheim Angels: The Angels are the most surprising team in this years postseason. They have plenty of young rising superstars such as Darren Erstad and Jarrod Washburn complimented by heady veterans Kevin Appier, Tim Salmon and Garrett Anderson. I look for them to beat the Yankees in five games and go on to the ALCS.

Minnesota Twins: The Twins went from on the brink of contraction to a spot in the postseason. Tori Hunter is the games best young outfielder and when they play at home they are almost automatic, but I do not see them beating the A's primarily because of pitching. The Twins beat up on the bad teams that play in the AL Central, but against the rest of the league they were merely a .500 team.

New York Yankees: The Yankees rank right up there with Duke basketball in terms of how much I hate them. They buy players every year and it disgusts me. They possess the talent to win it all, but I have a feeling they are headed for a fall. Giambi, Jeter, Soriano and Co. just won't have the magic this year.

Oakland A's: The A's have the pitching to win this years World Series and for that very fact they are my pick. The loss of Giambi hasn't fazed the team at all. Miguel Tajada is the best player in baseball short of A-Rod and Barry. Throw in David Justice's postseason leadership and you have the 2002 World Series Champions.

Arizona D'Backs: I do not see the D'Backs doing much against the Cardinals without Gonzalez in the lineup. Schilling and Johnson had a great season, but I see this team losing to the Cards in five games.

Atlanta Braves: I hate the Braves. Sheffield wined his way into playing for a contender. The pitchers are old and Julio Franco looked much better in an Indians uniform.

San Francisco Giants: You can say what you want, but Barry Bonds is the greatest baseball player I have ever seen play. This being said the Giants will beat the Braves and lose a tough series to the Cardinals.

St. Louis Cardinals: Adding Scott Rolen might have taken the Cards from playoff team to championship team. With all the tragedy this team went through I would love to see them win it all. Unfortunately I just do not see them getting past Oakland. When it is all said and done, the A's will beat the Cards in the World Series four games to two.

—BY ERIK "BASH BROTHER" SHIPE AND RUSSELL "OZZIE" SMITH

WHERE DO THEY FIND THESE PEOPLE?

"When he was sitting on the bench with the ice on his neck...I was like 'Dog, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to do it.'"

—DETROIT LION ROBERT PORCHER AFTER HE INJURED TEAMMATE DESMOND HOWARD'S NECK CELEBRATING AFTER HOWARD RETURNED A KICKOFF 70 YARDS.

Volleyball sweeps Quadrangular

ERIK SHILLING

STAFF WRITER

Fighting Scots' Volleyball experienced mixed success over this past week's worth of action, losing to a mediocre Bluffton team at home, yet then bouncing back to sweep the Wooster Quadrangular at Timken Gymnasium, soundly defeating teams from Point Park, Bethany and Oberlin. Versus Bluffton Thursday the Scots could never seem to find a rhythm, unable to win against a very beatable Bluffton squad.

"It was a tough match," said Michelle Erickson '06. This is not to say that the match was not

close. Excluding a 30-20 Bluffton victory in game one, the final three games were all won by the minimum-necessary two-point differential. Unfortunately, Wooster managed to capture only the second game until Bluffton moved in for the kill. Statistical leaders included all of the usual suspects. Erin Donnell '03 and Tiffany Rice '06 had 14 and 16 kills, respectively. Meanwhile on the defensive, Mary Kate Fowkes '06, Beth Moore '03, and Becky Rohlf '05 compiled 25, 16, and 17 digs respectively. Next up the Scots played host to lineups from Point Park College, Bethany College, and Oberlin College in the

Wooster Quadrangular, played at Timken Gymnasium Saturday. All three teams proved to be of little challenge.

"We played a lot better in the Quadrangular on Saturday," noted Allison Kovacs '05. First up the Fighting Scots slaughtered a pathetic Point Park team, winning by a combined 27 points in three quick games. Next, Wooster simply butchered an equally sad Bethany College team, winning with game scores of 30-20, 30-21, and 30-16. Finally the Scots continued their slippery dance through the mini-tournament, giving Oberlin something to think about Monday's practice.

Men's soccer tops in conference

ERIK SMITH

STAFF WRITER

The Scots men's soccer team improved its record to 11-0-1 after knocking off two division opponents this week, and find themselves alone at the top of the NCAC with a 3-0 record in conference play.

On Sept. 28, conference opponent Wabash College came into town, trying to end the Scots unbeaten streak. Ryan McManus '03 gave the Scots the lead in the fifteenth minute off a pass from Jon Kruse '04, giving Wooster a 1-0 lead on McManus' third goal of the season. The score remained 1-0 until the seventieth minute, when Brian Conaway '06 scored on a one-timer, with McManus providing the assist. The Scots' defense dominated throughout, and the game ended at 2-0. Goalie David Trelevan '06 had another easy day as Wabash managed only five shots. Trelevan recorded one save on the way to his fifth shutout of the season.

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, the Scots traveled to Hiram College for another conference match, and once again found themselves in a defensive battle. The score would remain 0-0 until the fifty-ninth minute, when D.J. Snell '05 came up with his biggest and only goal of the season, off an assist from team points leader Conaway. The goal gave the

Scots all they needed, and they held on to win 1-0. The Scots outshot Hiram 19-6, as the defensive had another strong performance. Trelevan recorded five saves to post his sixth shutout of the year, and his third in a row.

Conaway currently leads the team with seven goals and 16 points. Milligan was second in both goals and points, so the Scots will need someone to step up in his absence. That person may be McManus, who is third on the team with 10 points and three goals. With the hardest opponents the Scots will face all season coming up, they may not be able to rely on their defense to post a shutout every match. The Scots will have to find new scorers

without Milligan playing.

This Saturday, Oct. 5, the Scots play what might possibly be their most important match of the season, as they play Ohio Wesleyan in a match-up of two top 20 ranked teams in NCAA Div. III. The Scots are currently ranked 11th, and Ohio Wesleyan (10-1, 1-1 NCAC) is ranked 17th coming off of a disappointing loss to Denison. Before the loss, The Bishops were ranked as high as third in the nation. Ohio Wesleyan is the defending NCAC champion, and if the Scots want to make a run at first, they will stand in their way. The match on Saturday starts at 3:30 p.m. at Carl Dale field.

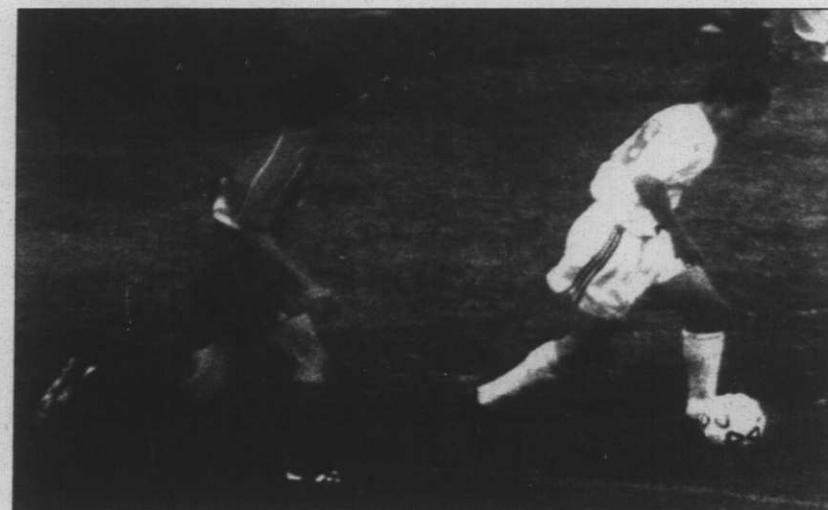


PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

A Wooster player is pursued during a game against Wabash.



PHOTO BY PAMELA MILLER

Scott Jones '03 follows his blockers on a run against Case Western.

Football regulates on Spartans

BEN MITCHELL

SPORTS EDITOR

The Scot football team defeated Case Western Reserve University last Saturday by the score of 27-22. With a powerful running attack, led by Tony Sutton '05, Wooster was able to wear down the Spartan defense. Sutton rushed for 261 on 30 carries along with 96 yards by Scott Jones '03.

The Wooster running attack took much of the load off of Jeff Spraggins '03, as he threw only 15 passes completing six for 37 yards and one touchdown.

The first half was controlled by offense, as each team went up and down the field. The Scots took the opening kickoff and strung together an impressive drive making their way to the Case Western 14-yard line. Here the Wooster offense stalled and were forced to settle for a 42-yard field goal by Richie McNally '05. The Spartans then took an early lead as a 60-yard screen pass moved the ball to the Scot five-yard line. From here the Case Western quarterback scored on a one-yard run, giving them a 7-3 lead.

The Scots answered quickly as they took their next drive 68 yards

on seven plays, capped by a four-yard touchdown run by Jones. The drive was spearheaded by the running of Jones and Sutton as they combined for 57 yards on six carries.

On the ensuing kickoff the Spartans fumbled the ball in Wooster territory. The Scots recovered the ball with excellent field position, but were unable to take advantage. Matt Ralls '04 fumbled a pass from Spraggins, giving the ball back to Case Western.

From here the Spartan's put together a 12-play, 85 yard scoring drive on the Wooster defense. The drive resulted in a 10-yard touchdown pass that gave Case Western a 13-10 lead after the extra point was no good.

The Scot offense again had an answer, as Sutton broke free for a 35-yard touchdown run to finish off a 68-yard scoring drive. With 12:37 left in the first half Wooster led 17-13. Case was able to shrink the gap before halftime as they added a 27-yard field goal to make the score 16-17 Wooster at halftime.

On the first drive of the third quarter Case Western moved the ball to the Scot seven-yard line and had a first and goal. Wooster's

defense made their most important stand of the day, as they kept the Spartans out of the endzone and forced them to attempt a field goal which hit the left upright and missed.

Later in the third quarter the Scots moved inside the Case Western 10-yard line and added a field goal to make the score 20-16.

The Spartans were again stopped by the Wooster defense early in the fourth quarter. As they turned the ball over on downs after two incomplete passes.

Wooster sealed the game with a 11-play 71 yard scoring drive late in the fourth quarter. Spraggins completed a four-yard touchdown pass to Rob Hooper '03 for his only touchdown pass of the game. Sutton led the way as he accounted for 67 yards of offense on the drive. At this point the score was 27-16.

The Spartans scored a touchdown with 21 seconds left in the game, however, the two-point conversion failed, and Case Western was unable to recover the onside kick. From here Wooster ran out the clock to seal the victory and improve their record to 3-0.

Soccer is the bomb

JAMESON MUTH

STAFF WRITER

After coming off a tough loss to No. 1 ranked OWU, the Wooster women's soccer team looked to take out their aggression on John Carroll last Wednesday. During the first half, the Scots' offense, still weary from the previous loss, tested the waters of the Blue Streaks' defense, while Nicole Roman '03 and her defense shut down any John Carroll threat. But as usual, the Wooster offense surged in the second half as Janette Frederick '03 assisted Megan Klene '03 at 54:05 for her first goal of the season. 10:13 later, Jessica Bacon '03 put the game out of reach with her first goal of the season as well, unassisted. The Scots put themselves back on track with a win over John Carroll, 2-0.

Saturday, Wooster came out determined to earn their first win in the conference versus Oberlin College. The Scots looked more determined to regain their relentless shooting offensive strategy which had been lost in the two previous games. Against OWU and John Carroll, Wooster shot for a combined 13 times. Against Oberlin, they fired 25 shots at the Yeowomen goalie. The scoring began early with Bacon, assisted

by usual scoring threat Beth Hemminger '03 at 9:44. Alexa McCarthy '06 followed suit with a set up by classmate Amanda Coppes '06 at 36:50. Just over 9:00 into the second half, Sarah BonDurant '05 put the icing on the cake, scoring off a Danielle Witchey '06 pass. Roman had just two saves, which is all she needed to preserve the shutout. The Scots came up big with their first NCAC win, 3-0. "Our team has really picked it up this year," Said Bacon (who had a goal in each of the two games), of her team. "Our depth is really our greatest asset."

Tuesday, however, would not be as easy as the previous two matches. The Scots faced a tough Denison squad, who boasted an impressive 8-2-0 record. Both teams played equally well, as the score resembled. Defense was the name of the game, as Wooster was held to just eight shots, and Denison 12. Nicole Roman made six key saves, preventing a Big Red score. The two teams were left in a 0-0 deadlock, even after two ten minute overtime periods, leaving Wooster with their third tie of the season, leaving the Scots 8-1-3. The team looks ahead to Oct. 9, where they will attempt to gain in their second conference.

VOICE PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED!

Experience helpful, but not necessary!

Contact Pam at ext. 2598

A Call for Student Leaders

Applications for the Leadership and Learning Program are being accepted.

Each year, fifteen highly motivated juniors and seniors are selected for this program.

The program studies leadership in an interdisciplinary seminar (IDPT 390) in the spring semester.

Applications may be obtained from Professor Moskowitz (Kauke 14) or from Ben Chalot, Program Assistant to the VPAA (First Floor, Galpin).

Visit www.wooster.edu/research for more information online.

Application deadline is Monday, October 21, 2002.

Harriers strong at Woo invite

ELIZABETH YUKO

FEATURES EDITOR

A combination of the crisp fall air, the cheers of their parents and the home-course advantage of the newly-routed trail through L.C. Boles Memorial Golf Course all made for a fairly successful run for the Scots cross country teams last weekend.

The Scots placed fifth out of 10 and fourth out of 11 at the Wooster Invitational with scores of 135 points for the men and an even 100 for the women.

Tiffany White '05 came in a strong seventh overall with a time of 19:55, beating out Jennie Stockdale '05 by one second. Lindsey Dieringer '05 gave a staunch performance placing third with a time of 20:32 in the 5K race, while Karina Colbenson '03 and Erin Herl '05 worked together to finish in 31st (21:01) and 32nd (21:06) respectively. Rounding out the Scots' top-seven were Megan Eberts '03 at 21:12 placing 37th and Devon Herl '03 at 21:23 for 41st.

"We had a great showing at the Wooster invitational and I am

very happy with our fourth place team finish. A lot of girls stepped up and turned in some terrific performances and we worked together as a team to push each other. This weekend was a positive experience that will jumpstart us into a strong second half of the season. We're proving more and more that we are a team looking to challenge the top positions at the NCAC meet in November," said Herl.

For the men, Evan McDaniel '03 gave it his all, placing ninth overall finishing the 8K run with a time of 27:20 leading Wooster, while Jared Rhode '03 ran second for the squad and 18th overall with a time of 27:54. Taylor Delhagen '06, Colin Turner '06 and Patrick Wynne '03 all scored victoriously for Wooster. Delhagen placed 35th, running 28:46, while Turner finished 38th with a time of 29:04 and Wynne was 43rd overall coming in at 29:12. Chris Bender '05 and David Ruttinger '05 also ran like the wind, making the top-seven for Wooster, with racing times of 29:19 (45th) and 30:11

(64th), respectively.

"The men's team has been battling injuries all season, and this was the first meet where we were at nearly full strength. Our top five runners did very well. Right now we just need to work on closing some gaps and creating a tight pack during races. The newly designed course was very nice, there was great fan support and the weather was perfect for our home meet. So far this season we have not had a race where everyone on the team ran to their full capabilities. Hopefully, as our training progresses we will gel as a team and be ready to lay everything on the line at the Conference and Regional championships in November," said Eliot Fickler '04.

Tiffany White '05 was named the North Coast Athletic Conference Runner of the Week as a result of her outstanding performance placing seventh in the Wooster Invitational. This marks the first time in her career that she has earned a weekly honor from the conference in either cross country or track.

The Scots will be off this week, Wooster will strike next at the annual All-Ohio Championships, hosted by Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, on Oct. 11.

The Scots will compete with runners from Division III and Division II. Last season the men finished 8th out of 18 Division III teams, while the women finished 13th out of 19 Division III teams. Both teams struggled last season according to Rice, and look to several runners to have strong showings, rather than depending on a few to carry the team.



PHOTO BY ANNE GUTHRIE

Wooster runners chillin' at the starting line.

Scots get two OT wins

TODD WORLY

SPORTS EDITOR

A quick lesson to future opponents of the field hockey Scots: don't go to overtime and expect to win. Especially after this past week, in which Wooster eeked out two more overtime victories, over Earlham on Saturday and over Oberlin on Tuesday.

"In overtime, we can show how much skill and depth we have as a team, and that definitely gives us an advantage," said Lindsey Boardman '03.

Wooster traveled to Richmond, IN to take on a much improved Earlham squad for the second time in two weeks. Once again, the Scots needed the extra session to pull the victory out, 2-1. Further, just like in the first meeting, the story of the game was that Wooster dominated throughout but couldn't demonstrate that domination on the scoreboard. Wooster outshot the Quakers 22-2 and outcornered them 25-4.

However, the momentum swung in Earlham's favor early in the contest, as the Quakers converted on a penalty stroke in the first minute of play to take a 1-0 lead. The score remained the same until Angela Arnold '05 scored off a penalty corner at the 26:10 mark of the second half. It seemed like only a matter of time until the Scots would put Earlham away, but the Quakers were fortunate enough to last through regulation.

The inevitable occurred 11:01 into overtime, as Alanna Tryder '04 ended any hopes of a Quaker upset with the game winning goal.

"Against Earlham, we didn't

play to our potential, but it was a tough game," said Boardman. "We picked it up in the second half, and played a lot better as a team."

On Tuesday, it was the same old story for the Scots, as they worked an extra shift in order to win at Oberlin 2-1. Wooster took the lead 1-0 midway through the first half on an Ashley Hecker '05 goal thanks to an assist from Tryder, and maintained that lead going into the halftime break. However, the Yeowomen came out swinging in the second half, tying the score at the midway point.

The score remained 1-1 heading into overtime, when the Scots shifted their game into another gear. Wooster rattled off five shots in the extra session before finally scoring on the next one, a goal by Boardman with :52 left in the first overtime.

Skelton made three saves for Wooster (7-2,5-1), while Oberlin's goalie made nine. The Scots were outshot 8-6 and outcornered 10-4, but found a way to win the game in the end.

"We played a lot better against Oberlin," said Boardman. "They're a very good team, and they gave us a run for our money. But we were still able to capitalize when it came down to it."

The Scots return to action tonight as they pay a visit to the team from Springfield for a game under the lights. The Tigers (9-0,5-0) are ranked No. 12 in the nation, and are definitely one of Wooster's biggest rivals. "On Friday, we need to pull together as a team and play smart, and if we do that we should be fine."

THE BOTTOM LINE

Men's Soccer

Oct. 5 vs. OWU

Volleyball

Oct. 5 at Oberlin

Oct. 10 at Wilmington

Women's Soccer

Oct. 5 vs. Mt. Vernon
Nazerene

Oct. 9 vs. Kenyon

Field Hockey

Oct. 5 vs. Centre

Oct. 9 vs. Kenyon

Football

Oct. 5 at OWU

Cross Country

Oct. 11 at All-Ohio
Championships